Several items were submitted by Diane Tong. They appear in her new bibliography (see "Recent Publications" in this Newsletter). Diane has given me permission to use parts of her annotations for this Newsletter. She adds: "I find the category of fantasy pretty fuzzy, so it's possible that someone else would find more in my bibliography than these titles." Tong's contributions are:


De Lint, Charles. 1995. Mulengro: A Romany Novel. New York: Ace Fantasy. The story of the violent Mulengro, a demented, fanatic Gypsy, survivor of the Holocaust, whose mission is to purify the Gypsies by killing those who have become impure by assimilating. He is a magician accompanied by mule's (souls of the dead) and wild dogs. (see Tong, p. 100).


*Lafferty, "Le Hot Sport."

*Leinster, Murray. Space Gypsies


Silverberg, Robert. 1986. Star of Gypsies. New York: Donald I. Fine. "Science-fiction novel set in the year 3159 with the premise that the Gypsies come from their own ancient home world, Romany Star, and if that isn't enough, Atlantis was also a Gypsy city." (see Tong, p. 118).


*Spinrad, Norman. The Last of the Romany. In Windows into Tomorrow R. Silverberg (ed.).


William G. Lockwood adds to this list by contributing the following science fiction items:


3. Further Responses to a Query published in our November Newsletter (p. 9) re: ethnographic usage in English concerning the Romani people.

Victor Friedman (University of Chicago) contributes to this discussion about the use of the terms "Rom" and "Romany" by offering some brief excerpts from his recent correspondence with Ian Hancock (University of Texas).

Friedman to Hancock: Personally, I think that just as in English the plural of Turk is Turks and
not Turkler, so the plural of Rom should be Roms and not Roma. To my mind, the form Roma exoticsizes and marginalizes rather than emphasizing the fact that the group in question is an ethnic group just as are Turks, Magyars (not Magyarok), etc. (To be sure, a unique ethnic group, but still, an ethnic group).

**Hancock to Friedman:** Your point about Roma/Roms is well taken now that you point out the example of Turk/Turkler. Frankly I think the least problematic solution is to use Romani as an adjective and refer to the Romani People (though slightly clumsy, this usage is like that of "Czech Republic" — no one uses "Czechian.") Sinti, for example, don't like to be called Rom but have no objection to being referred to as Romani People who speak the Romani language.

**Friedman to Hancock:** Point well taken.

Frédéric Max writes that the name to give the Gypsies is also a problem in France. The accepted names are "Rom," "Roma," "Manouches," and "Gitans," and that the use of "Bohémiens" is gradually being abandoned. He adds: "A bad habit of some journalists is still to call them "Tsiganes" instead of "Tsiganes." A good specialist, the late François de Vaux de Follevié, in his book *Les Bohémiens en France au XIXe Siècle* wrote: 'The Z replaces the S only later, around 1878, maybe to give a more exotic appearance, under the influence of a Magyar graphism, at a time when Hungarian Gypsies played their 'czardas' in Parisian beerhalls. I have written several letters to the two most important French daily newspapers, *Le Monde* and *Libération*, I have been understood at last by the first one, who now regularly prints Tsiganes, the second one [is] still making the mistake sometimes. Other dailies generally use 'Tsiganes. Let's hope the habit will last!'"

**Journals**

*Holocaust and Genocide Studies* is an international journal published by Oxford University Press in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. "HGS is the only journal to address the questions of how insights into the Holocaust should be applied to their genocides. Articles compel readers to confront the entire range of human behavior, to contemplate the moral dimensions of science and technology in our society, and to reconsider the concept of state and the consequences of our methods of political and social organization." HGS "features essays and reviews that cut across the disciplines of history, literature, economics, religious studies, anthropology, political science, sociology and others. Titles from recent and forthcoming articles include "Professional Ethics and the Denial of the Armenian Genocide," "Learning from Survivors: The Yale Testimony Project," "Coming to Terms with Vichy," "Auschwitz and the Germans: The Remembrance of the Genocide."

**How Do We Know What We Know About the "Six Elderly Men" Story?**

It turns out that we know little for certain from reading the *New York Times*. The *GLS Newsletter* has previously cited some disturbing and widespread newspaper coverage of a police investigation that